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Intimations.

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HONGKONG, January 2, 1906.

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9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Companions
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CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND
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THE NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL
MEETING of Shareholders in the
Company will be held at the OFFICE of
the COMPANY, 8, GORDON'S BUILDING,
No. 6, Connaught Road, on SATURDAY,
20th JANUARY, 1906, at 11 A.M., for
the purpose of receiving a Statement of
Accounts and the Report of the General
Managers for the year ending 31st Decem-
ber, 1905, declaring a Dividend and electing
a Consulting Committee and Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-
pany will be CLOSED from WEDNES-
DAY, the 17th January, until SATURDAY,
the 20th January, 1906, both days in-
clusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE 1906 RACE MEETING will be
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2nd and 3rd March, as previously arranged
for.
ENTRIES WILL CLOSE ON SATURDAY, 10th
JANUARY NEXT.
In all other respects the Programme as
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By Order,
T. F. HOGGH,
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7.30 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. Every 10 minutes.
8.00 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
8.30 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. Every 10 minutes.
9.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes.
11.00 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. Every 10 minutes.
2.15 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
3.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.
6.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.

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8.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes.

9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. Every 30 minutes.

9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. Every 15 minutes.

10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 10 minutes.

12.00 Noon to 1.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.

1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.

5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.

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Konata, an Arab recidivist, sentenced several months ago for the horrible murder of a fellow-prisoner at the Isle of Pines, whose appeal to the French President was rejected, was publicly guillotined in the presence of 1000 spectators at daylight one morning in December, on the public square, Noumea, in order to serve as an example to the Arab population.

The culprit was brought to the scene of execution in a vehicle, escorted by mounted gendarmes. The guillotine, with the coffin alongside, was surrounded by a cordon of 100 soldiers, surveillants, and officials, in the form of a square. The usual executioner, having died, was replaced by another, who through nervousness, bungled the affair, only decapitating the culprit after the knife had fallen three times, the first fall cutting part of the scalp. In the second fall the rope suspending the knife fell off the pulleys. In the third fall the head was thrown a yard from the body.

The operation lasted 15 minutes.

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(FROM JACARON.)

When the midnight hour was near,
And the Bear was keeping
Near the Bear guard, and down here
All mankind was sleeping.
Then came Love, and straight, before
Word or message telling,
Knocked upon the closed barred door
(With my simple dwelling.

"Who," said I, "outside my gate?
Stands at midnight knocking.
Ranahing my dreams? I hate
Such intrusions shocking."
"Open quick"—the words were tossed
In a cry imploring—
"I'm a little chap that's lost
In the rain that's pouring."

And I pitied that small scamp
With the night around him,
And I lit my cheerful lamp,
And I opened and found him.
There he stood, with folded wing
Bearing bow and quiver,
And the rain dripped off the things
In a perfect river.

So I took his hands in mine,
Placed him by the fire,
And from out his tresses fine
Wring the dampness dire.
When I'd warmed that child perverse,
"Where's my bow, let's con it,"
Quoth he, "See, it's the worst
For the rain upon it."

Then he strung his bow with care,
And his shafts 'gan loose 'em,
And he aimed right full and fair
At my careless bosom.
Loud he laughed, that urchin smug,
"Ah, I thought I'd got you;
See, my bow's not hurt at all—
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Auction.

3.30 p.m.—Auction of Japanese Curios,
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Rooms.

Miscellaneous.

9.30 a.m.—Military Gun Practice.

Goods per Indramayo not cleared on this
date subject to rent.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, January 11—

9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Chapter.

FRIDAY, January 12—

3 p.m.—Performance by Hongkong
Amateur Dramatic Club in City Hall.
Goods per Swatra not cleared at 4 p.m.
on this date subject to rent.

MONDAY, January 15—

3 p.m.—Auction of Leasehold Pro-
perty, etc., at Messrs. Hughes &
Hough's Sales Rooms.

WEDNESDAY, January 17—

Transfer Books of China Provident Loan
and Mortgage Co., Ltd. close from this
date to 20th January inclusive.

SATURDAY, January 20—

11 a.m.—Meeting of China Provident
Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd. at Co.'s
Office.

SATURDAY, January 27—

9.15 p.m.—Concert in St. Andrew's Hall.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1906.

FOOTBALL ON ITS TRIAL.

We have always in this column ac-
 claimed devotion to sport as the salu-
 tion of the race. Our contention,
 broadly defined, has been that the
 young man, especially in the East re-
 quires something to occupy him after he
 has performed his daily task, something
 to fill those vacant hours which drag
 along with leaden feet when he has
 nothing to do. That is where clean,
 healthy sport steps in. Cricket, the
 King of games, quickens both eye and
 feet and one of its greatest virtues is
 that it seems to develop the true sports-
 manlike spirit more than does any other
 game. The Australians refused to
 prevent one important defeat during
 their last season in Great Britain by
 calling attention, as they might well
 have done, to the insufficiency of the
 waning light. Their action was com-
 mended in some quarters but largely it
 was taken as a matter of course. When
 we come to football, however, we have
 to be moderate in our acclamation.
 The game, Rugby especially, is un-
 doubtedly more exciting than cricket,
 but the very excitement that it gener-
 ates among players and onlookers alike
 too often causes genuine sportsmanship
 to be forgotten and prejudiced partisan-
 ship to manifest itself in a very ugly
 guise. There have developed upon the
 game, both in England and America,
 some extremely sinister excrescences
 which, unless some drastic measures are
 taken without delay, bid fair to place
 the game outside the pale of decent
 sport. At the present moment the
 public conscience in America is being
 exercised by the revelations of an
 "amateur" who has confessed that for
 years he has been making his living at
 the game. Also the action of the
 Columbia University in forbidding the
 recent killing of a student on the field
 has caused people to begin to question
 the wisdom of turning seats of learning
 into gladiatorial arenas. A little while
 ago we published a cutting from an
 American paper which said that about
 30 young men had been slain on the
 football fields of America during last
 season. It is this sort of thing which
 gives weight to utterances such as that
 of Professor Matthews of Chicago
 University who stated recently:-
 "Football to-day is a social obsession
 a boy-killing, education-prostituting,
 gladiatorial sport. It teaches virility
 and courage, but so does war. I do
 not know what should take its place,
 but the new game should not require
 the services of a physician, the main-
 tenance of a hospital, and the celebra-
 tion of funerals."

Then comes the testimony of Dr.
 Oastler, who was in charge of the
 Columbia University team. He says:-
 "I have been surgeon of the Columbia
 team for six years, and I think it (foot-
 ball) is the most brutal exhibition I have
 ever seen or heard of to call a sport. The
 players go on to the field expecting to
 be hurt, and are glad if they come off
 with nothing worse than a broken
 bone." The gravest charges that have
 been laid against football as it is played
 in America—some unfortunately
 apply equally in Great Britain—are
 thus summarised:—(1) the introduction
 of paid athletes and bogus students,
 such as teamsters and ex-prize-fighters;
 (2) the demoralization of the secondary
 schools by the recruiting sergeants of
 the universities; (3) the use of unfair

and immoral methods to win games;
 (4) the steady increase in the gambling
 and betting features of intercollegiate
 contests; (5) the ever-growing danger
 of injuries from mass plays; (6) the
 demoralization of the student body by
 false standards of what is honourable
 and dishonourable in athletics; and the
 utterly disproportionate emphasis plac-
 ed upon athletics as opposed to mental
 training. It is not the intercollegiate
 games which have given rise to the
 scandals in England; the unscrupulous
 conduct which recently led to wholesale
 suspensions in the north of England
 being a result of interclub rivalries.
 The game—if it can be called a game
 —in America partakes much of the
 character of a middle age tourney.
 Swaddled in armour the players go
 forth prepared to slay or be slain should
 the necessity arise. Small wonder then
 that even the most distinguished
 advocate of the strenuous life, Mr.
 Roosevelt himself, has affirmed his
 belief that the regulations by which
 the sport is governed must be radically
 altered if it is to survive. We may
 firmly believe that:-
 "No game was ever yet worth a rap
 For a rational man to play
 Into which no accident, no mishap
 Could possibly find its way."
 But that is no justification for
 upholding the brutal demoralising ex-
 hibitions which have shocked the
 national conscience in America. If
 football cannot be restored to the
 honourable standing it once held the
 sooner it, like duelling, is prohibited
 the better.

A lady named Miss Myrtle Reed, an
 American, has published a forceful ex-
 posure of the incapacity of poor man as
 a novelist. It is not, we learn, that
 the lady is incensed at their inability
 to succeed in such minor matters as
 characterization, descriptions of scenery,
 or in the expression of the complex
 emotions which go to make up life. In
 such small things we are inferentially
 led to believe that the modern man
 writer even gains the distinguished
 honour of Miss Reed's approval. But
 in the all important portion of his
 literary equipment he is deplorably
 deficient. He cannot describe a wo-
 man's dress. Here is portion of the
 damning indictment which will probably
 cause American and British novelists—
 they both offend Miss Reed it seems—
 to drop their pens in despair and seek
 billets in milliners' establishments:-
 "Not one man in a thousand can tell the
 difference between Brussels Point at
 thirty dollars a yard and imitation
 Valenciennes at ten cents a yard, which
 was one of the 'famous Friday' features
 in the busy bargain basement." But
 across the room, yes, even from across
 the street, the eagle eye of another
 woman can unerringly locate the
 Brussels Point and the mock Valenciennes.
 Could there be a more conclusive
 proof of man's unfitness to make the
 page glow with stories which carry
 away the reader with their realism,
 which make him see the wan cheek of
 the persecuted heroine, or share the
 soul struggles of a fictional hero wrest-
 ling with the crisis of his life? How
 long we have been misled by the foolish
 illusion that a man should not be
 judged by his coat nor a book by its
 binding! Now we are redeemed from
 our ignorance and know that for the
 future we must appraise an author by
 his accuracy in describing dresses.
 Would it be gracious to suggest that
 Miss Reed should in future seek the
 mental pabulum she requires from an
 up-to-date fashion book?

In a recent issue of the Chicago Dial,
 the editor, Mr. C. L. Moore, regrets
 the absence in American literature of
 the supernatural. Imaginative, he
 claims, is unable to attain its proper
 development unless there is a belief in
 other than "material" things. But he
 expresses confidence in the future thus:-
 "But let us not give up hope. Under
 the shadow of our noble but rather
 prosaic Protestant religion, an under-
 growth of superstitions is springing up.
 Pretty urban or rural customs, which
 have their root in Pagan observances,
 are being revived. The priestesses of the
 Black Hills reads the stars for more
 folk than we imagine. Chiromancy, hy-
 notism, and mind-reading flourish. A
 young woman died in Philadelphia not
 long ago who gave out that she was the
 bride of Christ. Her followers believed in
 her to the extent of giving her a brick
 house. I have no desire to suggest that
 these things are good in themselves.
 But man must have some outlet into
 the unknown. We cannot live by
 bread alone, nor subsist on a mental diet
 of stock reports, eulogies of the world's

work, and speeches of strenuous poli-
 ticians. Any change which will deepen
 our emotions and widen our intellects,
 must be for the better. And if such a
 change sets in, the literature which
 deals nobly with the supernatural mist
 come into its own." While sympathis-
 ing with Mr. Moore we can hardly
 accompany him to his logical goal. Just
 imagine the results if a wave of super-
 stition such as that which used to
 overwhelm, our forefathers, swept over
 the world. We would have to hide our
 venerable maternal parents when the
 witch burners were abroad and we would
 have to face the awful possibility of
 meetings of the Sanitary Board lapsing
 if black cats stroled across the thorough-
 fares. On the whole we can get along
 without difficulty without any more
 superstition than we have at present.

Though it is not surprising to find
 superstition gradually going the way of
 most decayed and exploded notions in
 white countries, there is something to
 marvel at, if, as is said, a similar trend
 is being manifested in China. General-
 ly the Middle Kingdom is believed to
 be bound hand, foot, and middle with
 ideas of the potency of the supernatural
 that would be outrageously absurd were
 they not so pathetically grim and earnest,
 yet we find some officials tempting the
 masses so long venerated, by daring to
 suggest that they rate only as a secondary
 consideration, where matters affecting
 the welfare of the country are concerned.
 To the European whose point of view
 has been changed and chastened by
 various degrees of friction with the hard
 material world this contention is sound,
 and gives rise to the satisfied thought
 that even yet there is hope for China.
 The Viceroy of Canton, who is credited
 with the act of defying the spirits of his
 ancestors displayed the common-sense in
 connection with the proposed railways in
 Kwangtung. The gentry in the various
 districts protested that their ancestral
 graves would be disturbed, and it is on
 record that the Viceroy eluded himself
 by becoming angry and indignantly de-
 claiming that railways are "a process of
 civilization and profit the people of the
 whole Empire, whereas paddy fields and
 graves are but individual concerns." This
 is refreshing, and the sentiment is
 such that made Johnson write:-

Thus it is turn is superstition crushed:
 The victory makes us equal to the gods.
 It will, the Viceroy's assertion never-
 theless, be difficult for the people of
 China to forget that wars have almost
 been caused with foreign powers owing
 to grave desecration—or what in "the
 process of civilisation" was gently term-
 ed grave removals.

LOCAL AND COAST NEWS.

Japanese Curios.

A specially attractive collection of
 Japanese curios will be offered at auc-
 tion to-morrow and on Thursday by Mr. G. P.
 Lammer, at his auction rooms. The
 collection consists of valuable satsuma,
 kinkosatsu satsuma ware, cloisonne
 and silver cloisonne vases, hand painted screens,
 covers and hangings and numerous other
 articles including a number of specially
 attractive pictures. Some of the pictures,
 enlaid and coloured in brilliant photographs,
 are worthy of special attention.

Melchers and Co.'s Centenary.

The home firm of Messrs Melchers &
 Co., at Bremen, celebrated their centenary
 on January 1, says the N.O. Daily News.
 The firm was founded in 1806 by Anton
 Friedrich Carl Melchers from Varel under
 the name of Messrs Focke & Melchers,
 which was changed on January 1, 1814,
 into Messrs C. Melchers & Co. The grand-
 son of the above-named gentleman is the
 present head of the firm at Bremen. From
 then the firm steadily extended. Melchers
 & Co. of Hongkong was started in 1866, of
 Shanghai in 1877; of Hankow in 1884; of
 Canton in 1893; of Tientsin in 1897;
 and of Chinkiang in 1900. Mr. A. Korf,
 the head of the firm for China, held a
 reception on New Year's day, which was
 largely attended. Telegrams were received
 from many friends of the firm, of which
 may be mentioned those from the German
 Ambassador at Peking, Freiherr Mumm
 von Schwarzenstein, and the Governor of
 Kiaochow, while the Acting-Consul-
 General for Germany, Herr Laegionnaire
 Dr. Scholz, received instructions from the
 Minister of Foreign Affairs at Berlin to
 congratulate the firm on the occasion.

STEARN'S HEADACHE CURE can
 be obtained from all dispensaries
 (quickly by post). Gives instant relief.
 Avoid imitations. Keep the Genuine
 handy.

You Take Desperate Chances.

When You Neglect a Cold
 It should be borne in mind that every
 cold weakens the lungs, lowers the
 vitality and makes the system less able to
 withstand such succeeding cold, thereby
 paving the way for more serious diseases.
 Can you afford to take such desperate
 chances? Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
 is famous for its cures of colds, can be
 had for a trifle. Sold by all Dealers.
 WATKINS & CO., Ltd., General Agents.

LOCAL AND COAST NEWS.

During the week ended January 6 a
 total of 477 rats were caught by the Sanitary
 Board's employees of which but nine
 were found to be plague infected.

During the quarter ended Dec. 31,
 1905, fourteen samples, six beer and eight of
 milk, were taken by the Sanitary Board's
 officers, none of which was found to be
 adulterated.

Leave of absence to England on the
 recommendation of a Medical Board has
 been granted to Lieutenant H. F. Danke,
 Royal Engineers, from the 22nd December
 1905, to 21st June, 1906.

Their Majesties the Emperor and Em-
 press Dowager, will send Prince Tsai Hsun
 (brother of the Emperor) to Japan to study
 the political institutions of that country,
 the expenses in connection therewith to be
 paid out of the funds of the Imperial
 Household.

The memorial presented by the Hupu
 (Board of Revenue), requesting the
 appointment of Mr. Chen Chung-kui,
 Manager of the Hupu Bank at Shanghai,
 and Yuan Tsai of the same port, as officers
 in-charge of the payment of the indemnity
 to the foreign Powers, has received imperi-
 al sanction.

The mortality statistics for the week
 ended December 18 show that the death
 rate for the whole Colony, excluding the
 Army and Navy, was 13.1 per 1,000 as
 compared with 16.6 for the corresponding
 period of last year. The death rate for the
 British and foreign community, civil
 population, was 19.9 the rate for the same
 week last year having been 50.8.

A Swede named Schoell, chief officer
 from a vessel in port, pleaded guilty, at the
 Magistracy this morning, to a charge of
 behaving in a disorderly and riotous manner
 on board a sampan in the harbour last
 night. The complainant said that the
 defendant hired his boat to go off to the
 French Mail steamer. On the way back he
 seized the tiller of the boat and damaged it,
 and behaved in a very disorderly manner.
 He was ordered to pay fines totalling \$8
 and to compensate the owner of the
 sampan.

Unsuitable Premises.

An application for a renewal of license
 was received at this afternoon's meeting of
 the Sanitary Board from Peer Bax's Dairy,
 Nos 1 and 2 Kum Chung, Yuenmatti. The
 Board's officers reported that the applica-
 tion's premises were now unsuitable and that the
 license should not be renewed for a longer
 period than a portion of next year. The
 applicant was therefore advised to seek
 new premises. The applicant replied that
 he was making arrangements to that end.

Band at King Edward Hotel.

By kind permission of Lieut. Col.
 Aitken and Officers, the Band of the 119th
 Infantry will play the following programme
 of music at the above Hotel, during
 dinner, on Thursday the 11th January,
 1906 (weather permitting).
 March.....The Bulls of Chicago
 Overture.....Haydn
 Waltz.....Tosoni
 Selection.....Veronique
 Serenade.....Love in Idleness
 Two Steps.....Dixieland
 GOD SAVE THE KING.

There's a Time for Everything.

A correspondent points out that if
 the majority of public buildings in the
 city are not kept clean, an attempt is made
 at times to wash the fire station. The
 attempt in itself is worthy of praise, but
 the time generally selected for it is such
 that considerable inconvenience is caused.
 Horse is run right across Queen's Road
 in the busy part of the morning, and as a
 consequence ricksha traffic is blocked with
 the exception of just sufficient space for
 one vehicle to pass between the hydrant
 and the footpath. Yesterday a block of
 this sort took place, and it caused consid-
 erable annoyance to several Europeans who
 were held up. The washing of the station
 could surely take place at 8 o'clock in the
 morning.

The telegraph lines of the world aggregate
 1,069,123 miles.

LOUIS XIV. never passed even a chamber-
 maid without touching his hat, and always
 stood uncovered in the presence of a lady.

Is a wind-driven pump a windmill? The
 Grimby magistrates tried for hours to
 solve this problem, and eventually adjourned
 the discussion.

'N hot weather it's hard work to take cod
 liver oil. But Stearn's Wine of Cod
 Liver Oil is not greasy or oily, and it tastes
 so good that you wish you had taken more.
 Does everybody good.

The takings of London theatres and music-
 halls exceed £1,500,000 a year.

A Prominent Publisher Endorses
 Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
 Mr. R. L. C. Stronach, proprietor of the
 "Worcester, Cape Colony Standard,"
 says: "For the past seven years, or since
 we have been in South Africa, Chamber-
 lain's Cough Remedy has always been in
 our household. My wife has found it to
 be invaluable with the children, and many
 symptoms have disappeared with wonder-
 ful rapidity. For sale by all Dealers. WATKINS
 & CO., Ltd., General Agents."

Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame
 Shoulder.

THESE are three common ailments for
 which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is
 especially valuable. If promptly applied
 it will save you time, money and suffering.
 When troubled with any of these ail-
 ments, for sale by all Dealers. WATKINS
 & CO., Ltd., General Agents.

BY TELEGRAPH.

RUSSIA'S FINANCE.

EX-MINISTER INTERVIEWED.

Country's Credit Unimpaired.

(Exclusive Service, Supplied by Reuter,
 via Bombay).

LONDON, January 8.

M. Kokovtsov, recently Minister for
 Finance in Russia, has been interviewed
 in Paris, and has evinced great optimism
 with respect to the condition of his
 country.

The crisis through which Russia had
 passed, he said, was never such as would
 impair the country's credit.

The extraordinary expenses—
 403,000,000 roubles for the repatriation
 of troops, and the payment to Japan—
 would be met by borrowing abroad.

THE EFFECT OF REPRESSION.

Public Peace Assured.

M. Kokovtsov considered that the
 recent repressive measures adopted in
 St. Petersburg and Moscow to quell the
 riots had brought the anarchists to their
 senses.

Public peace, concluded the ex-Min-
 ister, will henceforth be assured.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE SHANGHAI TROUBLE.

ALL GUARDS WITHDRAWN.

(From Our Correspondent.)

SHANGHAI, January 9.

All the guards have been withdrawn from their posts in Shanghai.

The detachment of Marines from H.M.S. "Andromeda" has rejoined the man-of-war at Woosung.

MOVEMENTS OF THE FLEET.

The British cruisers "Diadem," "Hogue," and "Sutlej" left the harbour yesterday afternoon for Manila, from which port they are to go on to Saigon. They are to be joined by several other vessels of the China Squadron before they enter French waters and although nothing official is announced it is believed the fleet is to be entertained at Saigon.

Admiral Sir Gerard Noel is on board the "Diadem" and will decide the future movements of the vessels. After leaving Saigon it is believed that either the "Sutlej" or the "Hogue" will go home, the "Diadem" will return to Hongkong by the date of the arrival of Prince Arthur of Connaught, February 9th, and will convey the Prince to Japan. Reliefs are on the way out from Hongkong for the "Waterwitch" and the "Bramble" and "Britomart" are, it is said, soon to be recommissioned.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.

More Negotiations.

A letter from Peking dated January 2 has been received at Canton by a certain official stating that Tsou Tai Wen Chung Yau, the Viceroy's Secretary, has been instructed by the Central Government to negotiate with the British Government with respect to the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

It is not known if Wen will proceed to Peking to negotiate with the British Minister there or whether the negotiations will be carried on with the Consul at Canton.

Tsai Wen is an old Queen's College boy, and much is expected from him in the way of assistance in getting the Chinese Government to arrive at definite conclusions concerning the line.

The Canton-Hankow Line.

Increase of taxation has been resorted to as a means of raising funds for the requirements of the Canton-Hankow Railway. By order of the Viceroy a meeting of gentlemen and merchants was summoned for the purpose of considering a further increase on salt and other items. All such increases when agreed to will be applied towards the funds required for re-commencement of works in the Canton-Hankow Railway.

THE S.S. "PAUL BEAU."

A Master's Rights.

The case in which the San Hing firm sought to recover \$8396.00 from the owners of the s.s. "Paul Beau" was continued to-day, in the Original Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, before His Lordship Sir Francis Pigott.

Mr. M. W. Slade (instructed by Mr. O. D. Wilkinson) represented the plaintiffs while Mr. H. E. Pollock, K. C., (instructed by Mr. M. J. D. Stephens) appeared for the defendants.

Before Mr. Pollock resumed his argument the Chief Justice asked—I suppose there can be no doubt in the case I imagined yesterday of coal being ordered by post that the remedy would be an action in rem; it need not be ordered by the master but by anyone.

Mr. Pollock—Yes; whether it would be or not would be a question of agency. There is jurisdiction as I have all along submitted.

The rights of a master of a ship to order necessary for his vessel was the subject of considerable argument. In the case of a chartered vessel the Captain had to look to the charter for relief and could not force a lien on the ship or claim against the owners, contended Mr. Pollock, though where the captain believed that the charterers were the actual owners and made bona-fide disbursement, he was entitled to a lien on the ship. Mr. Pollock submitted that in the present case the coals were ordered by Kwok Yik Ting who told the Court that he believed that Messrs Trevox and Co. were owners of the "Paul Beau" at one time, though later on he found out he was mistaken. Unless the circumstances constituted the defendant's counsel, were such that the owners of the ship were liable to be sued by Common Law, the material man could not proceed for relief in Admiralty. After several cases bearing on Mr. Pollock's contention had been quoted.

The Chief Justice agreed that it was laid down in the case of French law and it was necessary to order an amendment of the pleadings, giving you (Mr. Slade) the right to an adjournment.

Mr. Pollock then continued his examination of the French Consul, who stated that a ship could not be seized for debt contracted by an armator or his servants. The "Paul Beau" could be seized by the debt contracted by Messrs Trevox and Co. Under French law even discharging creditors were bound by an arrangement which three-fourths of the creditors agreed to. Messrs Trevox and Co. arranged with their creditors for a composition, which was 24 per cent, but which the San King firm refused to accept.

The case had not concluded when we went to press.

THE BOYCOTT.

Renowned Attempt at Suppression.

We have been informed that it is stated in official circles in Canton that the Viceroy is about to take steps to suppress the boycott that has been in force against American goods for many months past.

It is difficult to ascertain what moved the Viceroy to decide now that the boycott should be stopped, but it is said that a proclamation has been drawn up and was to have been circulated to-day.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the intention of the Viceroy is real, for the boycott if allowed to go on might develop into something worse than anti-Americanism.

Naturally it will take some time to completely eradicate the antagonistic feeling that has been manifested amongst the Chinese against the American people, but the Viceroy is alleged to be bending his initial efforts towards the suppression of illegal meetings. After that will come the task of general pacification.

IMPROVING CANTON.

Systematic Building.

Under the supervision of a local engineer Canton, in the vicinity of the site of the old Temple of Longevity, is undergoing transformation.

Two hundred and fifty houses for Chinese are to be built on sanitary lines, and after the style of those common in Hongkong, and they will stand on roads thirty feet wide, with scavenging lanes at the rear.

Thirty feet roadways will be quite a novelty in Canton, and there is a probability that now the Viceroy has the reform fever upon him he will proceed with other urgent work. He has ample opportunity of perpetuating his name in Canton by widening the streets, and having the city laid out in something like serviceable style. At present the task of getting through the city with any degree of comfort is almost impossible of performance, but matters would be greatly altered if the Viceroy would only adopt a scheme of cutting several decent thoroughfares through the most congested parts of the city.

On the lot now being rebuilt there will be erected a new theatre and a police station.

A TICKET INSPECTOR

CONVICTED.

Tramway Troubles.

Before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Magistrate's Court this morning, William Thomas Day was charged with the larceny of the sum of \$14.50 the property of the Hongkong Electric Tramway Co. A Chinese tram conductor stated that at about 9.50 o'clock on Saturday night last the defendant boarded his car while it was standing at Kennedy Town. Defendant spoke to him and put his hand in his cash bag and took out a handful of silver, which, on subsequently being counted, was found to total \$14.50. The defendant stopped on the car after it commenced the return journey and jumped off while it was going at full speed.

Mr. Gray Scott, General Manager of the Tramway Company, said that the defendant was lately employed as a ticket inspector by his company but was dismissed on the 3rd instant. He had heard that the tram conductors were in the habit of advancing money which was, of course, against the regulations. He was dismissed for being absent from duty.

The defendant pleaded not guilty and said that he went on to the car to ask the defendant for the money which was willingly given to him. He sat on the car at Kennedy Town while it was being counted out and during that time no one took any notice of them. When the car left he came as far as Queen's Road West with it. Before leaving the car he told the conductor to report lending the money to him as soon as he arrived at the office. His reason for this was to enable him to get an interview with Mr. Gray Scott. He did not take the money but borrowed it as to get an interview with Mr. Gray Scott as he had been discharged without any explanation and without his salary being fully paid. He had worked hard for the company and considered he had been badly treated.

Mr. Hazeland, in reviewing the evidence, said that he did not believe the conductor's story that the defendant took the money out of his bag without permission. There was no doubt that the conductor parted with the money at the defendant's request. He parted with it, however, under the impression that the defendant was still employed by the company and that being so there was no question he (the defendant) was guilty of larceny by false pretences. Defendant was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued by Mr. Figg of the Hongkong Observatory—On the 9th at 11.40 a.m. The barometer has fallen over China owing to a depression which appears to be moving Eastwards in the Yangtze valley.

Pressure is highest over Southern Manchuria.

Gradients are slight in the South, and moderate in light monsoon may be expected in the North China Channel and the N. part of the China Sea.

Forecast—Moderate to light E. winds; fair.

A NEW CHINESE BANK.

Viceroy of Canton's Proposal.

Some time ago we mentioned that the Viceroy of Canton proposed to establish a bank for the whole of China. It is to be called the Kwangtung Draft Banking Corporation. It is to be a Limited Liability Company, and will be conducted according to the rules now obtaining in all the great banking firms of the Far East, as well as those which guide the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Its central office will be in Canton, and when that is secured, it will then open branches in Hongkong, Shanghai, Tientsin and Peking.

Afterwards, as opportunities occur, and business prospects offer inducements, smaller connected offices will be opened in the interior district and county towns and markets. But in those smaller centres guarantors will be sought who will be expected to safeguard the interests of the shareholders. In this way it is hoped and believed that a banking corporation along these lines will reach most of the important towns of China, and that thereby the transaction of business will be facilitated, and the bank's drafts will be negotiable all over China.

It is certainly an ambitious enterprise, and, if successful will fill a want.

CORRESPONDENCE.

"BRAZEN LUNGS OF DEMOS."

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Sir—Your editorial of yesterday was as usual replete with sound common sense. Needless to say, therefore, that I am in complete accord with you. "The brutal suppression of speech by the mob supplies a weapon to the hand of those who hate true liberty." Few courses signify cowardice and fear of the truth more than the forcible prevention of free speech.

But such is the turn of one's nature that memory brought forward a few facts which almost turned your worthy protest into a mere rant. Since the time of the "Peace with Honor" spread eagles any one who would not bow to the god of the hour has been liable to insulting epithets and the gag. Before and during the late South African War a considerable party of local headed people protested in a rational and constitutional manner against the war. They honestly believed it was unnecessary and iniquitous war. Whoever hears now of the men who wanted the franchise a little quicker and dynamite a little cheaper? The ostensible cause of the war was raised only a sickle smile on the face of Jingo. Upwards of £200,000,000 sterling and over 500,000 British lives were sacrificed to get the Randlords (mostly foreigners) into complete possession and to enable them to put up a notice board. "This is not the land for white men." In a word every prediction of the so-called Pro-Boer party has been verified. But how were they treated? The newspapers which clamoured for war urged that every anti-war speaker should be silenced in the name of patriotism. Even personal violence was justified. When the "Brazen-lunged Demos" wrecked the Birmingham Town Hall, Mr. Chamberlain justified the violence, and Mr. Balfour declared that if any person or body of persons resorted to violent treatment while advocating an unpopular policy it was only what they might expect and must abide by the consequences. Thus encouraged Demos proceeded to extreme measures, and stones (as the present writer personally experienced) became the common and every day weapon used by the mob against the peaceful demonstrators.

Allow me to change a name and quote myself, Mr. Editor, as it will be a memory refresher. Mr. John Morley is stricken in years and he deserved the honour which even the barbarous Greeks gave when—

Woe Nestor then his reverent figure reared; He spoke the host in silent attention heard.

Demos did not defeat Mr. Morley, he merely, with self-sufficient hands, covered himself with disgrace. As to the fowls come home to roost. It is easier to forestall a Frankenstein than to control him.

Is it not a fact, Mr. Editor, (I appeal to your sense of fairness) that the keeper of the such has been infamed and has become distinctly less manageable during the administration which has just terminated? The dignity of the House of Commons has declined pari passu, or perhaps the latter is partly the cause of the former. Observe it that Demos has been denied adequate and fair opportunity in the representative House to make his views known. He has been reduced to a puppet of a Cabinet Committee. The deplorable results of this will be seen in the near future and as usual the incoming Liberal administration will get all the blame. But they must be got on to the holding on to office until it became too greasy for even them to grip. So apparently it must be again once more, if not true—

"The true I pity! A pity 'tis 'tis true"—Yours, etc.

A LOVER OF HIS COUNTRY.

Hongkong, January 9.

MOSQUITO FLEETS OF THE POWERS.

Relative Strength in Submarines.

An official Japanese statement gives the following particulars as to the torpedo-boat destroyers and submarines possessed by the navies of the Powers:

DESTROYERS.

Great Britain	164
France	72
Japan	83
Russia	69
Germany	69
Italy	35
America	24

SUBMARINES.

France	62
Great Britain	49
Russia	23
Italy	9
Germany	8
America	7
Japan	7

Max would not live long in society were they not the mutual dupes of each other.

SKETCHES OF NATIVE LIFE.

The Village Schoolmaster.

Most village schoolmasters in China have qualified themselves for the post by having been ploughed at least once in the government triennial examinations, and after two failures the scholar turns without any hesitation to this lucrative employment—it furnishes him usually with two coarse meals per diem. He needs no diploma; no apparatus; no assistants; not even brains, only a fairly retentive memory and a few old books. He simply puts out, a few days before the old year expires, a flaming proclamation—that is as Confucius says, "the ground of the colours" is flaming—of red paper and announces that it is his intention to open a school and receive pupils—if they will come. Not even a schoolhouse is necessary. He sits in a straight backed chair in the ancestral hall, which he owns in common with his clansmen; the house, the pigs, the farming implements, the ancestral tablets and whatever else the stock think it worth while to congregate therein, to receive ragged, shoeless urchins, and chop-chopped dollars. The former he promises to initiate into the mysteries of the Chinese language through the tangled maze of Chinese characters; the latter to transfer into his spacious pouch.

The conditions of life under which a schoolmaster lives, unite to foster his vanity, though the word was nipped for the hour by the government examination. His neighbours cannot indulge the love of long nails; he can. They cannot wear the long robe; he does—on feast days and special occasions. Neither shoes nor stockings adorn their feet; he actually shoves his unattached feet into an old pair of dusty shoes daily, which offer the maximum of freedom with the minimum of discomfort in the summer. If they write a letter they confuse the Chinese characters—and every body concerned including themselves.

When they send to their honoured dominion a present of roast pork on festive occasions, they unwittingly describe it as a "small gift of pearls and jade." He always writes correctly, for a long practice has made him as familiar with a certain number of elementary characters, as an Englishman is with his alphabet. By comparison with his neighbours he is a veritable "Kwan Tse," or Superior Man; and notwithstanding his twofold failure at the examinations he is a veritable believer that he is so. He cannot be deceived. The rustic urchins every morning "worship" Confucius; afterwards the god of literature; next the dignified occupant of the high backed chair. This no doubt tends to confirm him in the assurance that he is indeed a Kwan Tse.

In the Doctrine of the Mean it is solemnly affirmed that the Sage, "with Heaven and Earth form a trinity." Dr. Legge says that the word "trinity" means "a trio of three" just as quaternio means a file of four. As therefore he sees himself worshipped with Confucius and the god of literature he not unreasonably supposes himself to form the three and soon comes to assume airs which Confucius himself, when he was here, seldom thought it wise to put on. This, then, is the village schoolmaster as he lounges into the dim and damp hall, and takes his seat to "file and polish" the rising generation of unimpaired intellects in the shape of young school-leaved urchins who have been brought up on the hardest fare, and have been taught by the example of their parents to curse and swear from the dawn of reason. He looks with supercilious and suspicious contempt on the "red-feathered barbarians" who may have come to the door of his school, and welcome him with a steady stare.

The schoolmaster of the last century has not escaped the pen of the English satirist. Three of the greatest writers of fiction, Dickens, Scott, and George Eliot—to name no others—have crowned them with a halo which will never fade, while these writers are read, and that is likely to be for some time yet. In the same way the village schoolmaster in China figures in Chinese literature, and is often the object of banter, and is considered legitimate game for the writer's wit.

In the following sketch a writer, with humorous laughter, ridicules the exorbitant pay with which the schoolmaster's services are too often remunerated. "A village schoolmaster one morning went out for a stroll. Being thirsty he looked about him for a reed house, there happened to be one near, and though the house was empty, he went in and drank. A beggar was already seated at the table enjoying one of the bowls, given him by the owner of the house. The master accosted the beggar and was surprised at the correctness of his language. In banter he asked the mendicant if he could improvise verses? With a smile the latter

"White rice when cooked makes congee fresh and cooling; In fragrant waves its essence floats around, Its shining surface like a mirror bright, Reflects the face of the beholder clear."

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SMALL-POX AT CANTON.

Precautionary Measures.

Relative to an outbreak of small-pox which was recently reported to have broken out at Canton Dr. W. W. Pearce, M.O.H., intimated, at this afternoon's meeting of the Sanitary Board: "One thing that we might do suggests itself to me, namely the distribution of hand bills in Chinese advising vaccination. As the Chinese believe in the efficacy of this measure a deal of good might be done. An English advertisement in the papers reminding residents that the cold season is the small-pox season in Hongkong, and advising people, especially new comers, to be vaccinated would also be beneficial."

Mr. A. Hawett intimated: "The notices might be issued but I do not understand that small-pox is worse than is usual at this season. It is however no use asking people to be vaccinated unless a full supply of lymph be assured."

Mr. Lee Chi Pak intimated: "The Tung Wah branch office have already had notices printed and are prepared to proceed with free vaccination amongst the Chinese, if a sufficient supply of lymph can be obtained. The question is when lymph can be given to them?"

KIDNAPPING.

Boys For Sale.

A Chinese coolie was charged at the Magistrate's Court this afternoon, with feloniously depriving the parents of two small boys, aged nine years each, of their custody and harbouring the said boys against the will of their parents. One of the boys stated in evidence that he went for a walk in the streets at Canton on January 2 when he met the defendant who spoke to him. The defendant said he wanted to bring him to Hongkong to show him a procession and that he would throw him into the river if he did not come. Witness could not get away from him and the defendant brought him on board a steamer on which he came to Hongkong, accompanied by another small boy, the defendant and another man. In Hongkong he was taken to No. 15 U. Lok Lane and shut up in a room. He had been there some days when he saw his father in the street and called out to him. Defendant would not hand witness over to his father as the latter refused to pay \$10 for rice. The second boy gave similar evidence he having been taken away to drink tea. Defendant said when they were coming to Hongkong they would walk about and come back next day.

A third witness, a shoemaker from Third Street, deposed that on the 4th instant a man named Fong came and told him that the defendant had two boys for sale. He wanted \$40 each for the boys but witness refused to buy them because the boys were crying and he suspected something was wrong.

The defendant denied that he kidnapped the boys. He had, he declared, been dragged by a man named Pan Yung and did not recover until he came to Hongkong. The boys followed him about the streets and he did not know how they got on board the steamer. Defendant was sentenced to six months' gaol.

HYGIENE IN LOCAL SCHOOLS.

Result of Examinations.

It will be remembered that early in the past year a manual on hygiene was published by the Government, and the subject was made compulsory in all Government and Grant Schools. His Excellency the Governor kindly offered prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 to the three best competitors in Standards XII and VI. He also offered a shield as a trophy to be held for one year by that school which should send up the best team of 10 competitors but of its lower Standards (V, IV and III).

Both examinations were held at the beginning of December, and the results are now made public.

At the examination on the Advanced Course out of 73 competitors the following list of names were successful:

1st, N. T. Ezra, of St. Joseph's College, 2nd, W. Drude, of the Diocesan Home and Orphanage.

3rd, E. Torquato Felices, of the Italian Convent.

Hung I-shui of Queen's College.

In the Junior Competition 10 teams numbering 88 boys and girls competed. The shield was won by Queen's College with 239 marks.

The other schools in order of merit were:

2. St. Joseph's College ... 227 marks.

3. Italian Convent ... 224 "

4. Wanchai District School ... 218 "

5. Balliol Public School for girls ... 214 "

6. Diocesan School for girls ... 205 "

7. Diocesan Home & Orphanage ... 194 "

8. Ellis Kadoorie School ... 188 "

9. Cathedral School ... 146 "

(8 competitors only)

10. Yau-mai District School with 165 marks. His Excellency also offered prizes for the two best papers in the winning team, and these fell to Robert Eastlake, and Ip U-pa.

BY WHARF AND WAVE.

A telegram has been received from the Secretary to the Government of Burma, dated 9th instant, stating that quarantine restrictions against arrivals from Hongkong have been removed.

A Japanese Shipping Combine.

It is stated that the Japan Shippers' Association has for some time past been under contemplation the formation of a shipping combine. The scheme was temporarily dropped during the war in consequence of the ships having been chartered by the Government, but in view of the majority of the ships now having been released, the Association has decided to carry out the scheme. It is also reported that the shipowners in China and the South Sea have signified their intention of participating in the combination. The Association possesses about one hundred and eighty ships with an aggregate tonnage of some three hundred and fifty thousand tons, so that the combination is able to command a capital of no less than twenty million yen. The combine intends to carry on coasting traffic in Japan, China and Corea, as well as foreign service.

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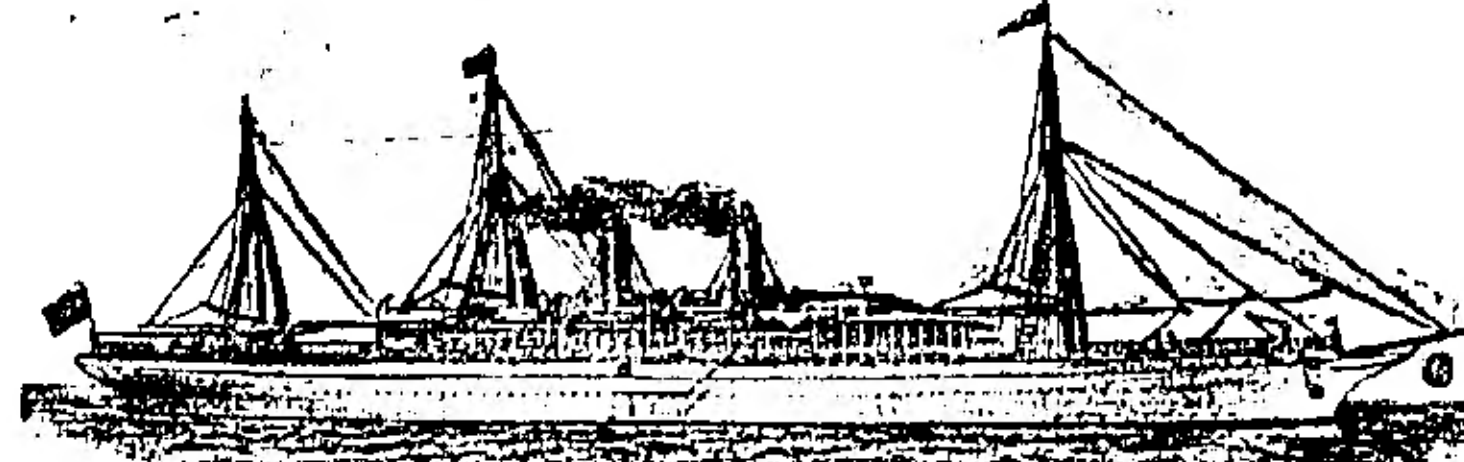
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SHANGHAI.....	ARCADIA A. G. CUBITT, R.N.R.	About 13th January.	Freight and Passage.
LONDON, &c.....	DELTA C. L. DANIEL	Noon, 13th January.	See Special Advertisement

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GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL.....	SAINT BEDE.....	11th January.
GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL.....	OSPACE.....	23rd "
GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL.....	NINGROUW.....	24th "
GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL.....	ACUILLES.....	30th "
GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL.....	PELUS.....	6th February.
GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL.....	ALCINOUS.....	13th "

FOR	STEAMERS	TO SAIL
AMSTERDAM, LONDON & ANTWERP.....	IDOMENEUS.....	16th January.
* GENOA, MARSEILLES & LIVERPOOL.....	PAX LING.....	20th "
AMSTERDAM, LONDON & ANTWERP.....	STENTOR.....	30th "
AMSTERDAM, LONDON & ANTWERP.....	SAINT BEDE.....	13th February.
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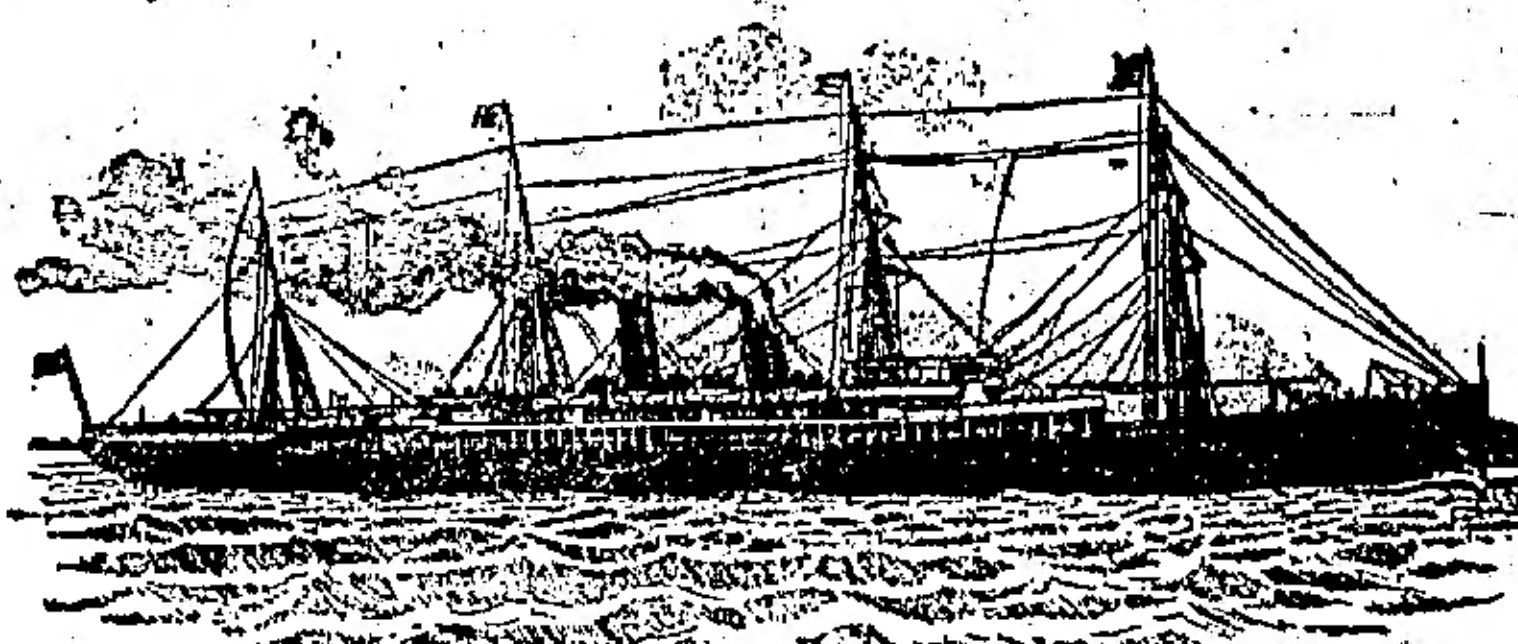
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* MONGOLIA.....27,000 ".....	SATURDAY, 17th Mar., at Noon.
HONGKONG MARU 11,000 ".....	FRIDAY, 2nd Feb., at Noon.
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